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erally sells for more than the first, ishness, that possesses not the power to band to rank nearer to June grazing look before and after. It is evident that

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FROM PULPIT TO PRAIRIE.

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Having made myself acquainted with the country along the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad in Southern Kansas, to which reference was made in a letter to the

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Correspondence. SKETCHES FROM COLORADO.

-The Eclipse-The Great An Desert-Gorgeous Flowers-Prairie Dogs-Rabbits - The Arkansas River - Ranches-Cattle-A " Prairie Schooner" - Buffalo, etc.

Being shut up by reason of rain, I find no Colorado features.

And first let me say, albeit the news will not reach you till the show is over, that next one. hese same clouds, which are rather habitually hovering round at this special time, are looked upon by some of the eminent scientists already congregated here, as somewhat ominous of another " obscuration " than the one spoken for on Monday next. Somehow, ontinuous clouds are not an institution familiar to this region; -and a gentleman connected with the United States Civil Service in this vicinity, told me that, in three years he had never seen the sun obscured for a whole day at a time, but three times ! Let people who dread clouds and our rank easterly storms, which sometimes hang out all this is acting as a preparation to secure | was the owner of he celebrated horse D everything perfect on that all-important day.

We crossed the Colorado State Line at exactly ten o'clock, A. M., of July 24th, and into Washington and adjacent councies, where they are still bred. They are undoubthereupon, immediately felt as if the Gate of El Dorado would open to us. For miles on miles we had been riding through that immense tract of flat land, known as the in some parts of New England. They were Great American Desert, and now, when we looked for the Golden Gate, behold, instead, miles on miles more of the Great American Desert stretched before us!

But flat and uninviting as it is for a home, t yet is full of interest in many ways. By the half hour at a time the horizon is one long line, straight as a die, unbroken by even a speck,-and when, at one time, an insignificant hay-stack lifted its curve, it was almost startling in its effect.

But we must look nearer than this straight an extent that the old form is changed, the line for our points of interest; and we find them, first, in the gorgeous flowers which profusely decked some portions. Without any possible regard to studied effects in are aiming to keep the breed perfect and arrangement, the grouping is most harmoni-establish them as thoroughbred, should be arrangement, the grouping is most harmonious. The richest red, the deepest blue, the pink, the brilliant yellow and deep orange, combined with the many shades of emerald with the cheek broad and full. The neck with the cheek broad and full. green, all go to make up the regal carpet, which the Loving Hand has spread for our

company watch their chance. When the cars "slowed up," we all sprang to our feet, coat of hair of medium fineness, inclining to bristles at the top of the shoulders, the tai and, at the final stop, darted off the steps in being hairy and not small; the hair, usually and, at the final stop, darted off the steps in every direction—grabbed a double-handful of everything within their radius, and were in again in a twinkling, to look over our treasures and compare notes. When you remember that we were always ascending and were now counting our altitude by some thousands of feet above sea level, you will understand the enhanced color of cheek and

watching the envious colonies of prairie dogs. stitutions and perfection in the proportions They would pop out of their little burrowed of their bodies, and the strong blood which castles, sit up like squirrels, and look us out of aight. They appear to live in what we may call dog towns, and really seem to have a system on which they found them. They castles, sit up like squirrels, and look us out are very pretty and inoffensive.

Then, too, the rabbits by the hundred.

Holley, is very inviting. A stone cottage, with stone buildings for everything, and a general air of thrift on the premises, put to shame many a one where all that seems to

be required is to draw the breath of life, without any of its sweet immunities. The long, long lines of cattle, which were constantly in sight, here and there; recalled to my mind the perfect stupidity with which a listener heard that "40,000 yards of porterhouse steak were en route from Texas!" One wonders how so many cattle can be kept in order without loss or mix, but these people understand their business and keep watchful eyes.

The trains of "prairie schooners" were another unique sight; -sometimes one, but oftener many, father, mother, children, dogs, oftener many, father, mother, children, dogs, furniture, food, &c., &c., all promiscuously housed in an emigrant wagon—manger fastened on behind, sleeping paraphernalia apread over the top, cow tied and perhaps oxen—while horses do the duty of drawing the primitive equipage. Speaking of them makes me think of a little incident on an Illinois prairie, some years since. We were riding leisurely along, when my cousin suddenly called out.—"There! there's a prairie bers of bees swarmed over them—humble bers of bees swarmed over them—humble riding leisurely along, when my cousin suddenly called out,—"There! there's a prairie schooner!" It was close upon us, and as looked in, seeing a woman driving, while the man walked by the side of the "schooner," I laughingly asked, "Is that the Cap'n!" I laughingly asked, "Is that the Cap'n!" I have bees alighted on one of these blees alighted on one of these flowers, and quickgr-witted them; and, whenever one of these bees alighted on one of these flowers, and quickgr-witted them; and the previously visited them; and, whenever one of these bees alighted on one of these flowers, and quickgr-witted them. The woman heard me, and quicker-witted

and purposes, one of them, so that it was

jumping-off expeditions managed to see some fair specimens. I immediately utilised mine by using it as a cornucopia for my wild flowers, and very cheery it was.

ered over the vast surface of these plains. having fallen by the way-and thus attractthough certainly not a pleasing feature, are,

of a transit over this Sahara-I do not tell you of the cloud effects, or of the fine, cool, exhilerating atmosphere; of the curious better time to commence a series of letters, buildings or primitive habits of some of which I contemplate imposing (?) upon you the severely few inhabitants, and much else. -said letters to be a digest of prominent | The limits of one letter, which I much fear me I have already exhausted, preclude all

[Note. Later the rain held up, and I

Porcine.

DUROC SWINE Red and sandy hogs, called Duroc, have been bred in parts of New York, for more than fifty years. They have been crossed

Colorado! But Monday is close at hand, and in my simplicity, I am willing to believe that

robably an offshoot or family of old-fas type of Berkshires often showed pigs of red-dish cast, and at the present time this charstrongly stamped his color and characteris tics on his progeny that at this late day all of his scions exhibit more or less marks of the orignal type. Some of them have been crossed upon the modern Berkshires to such

along from generation to generation.

The true Duroc, as now bred by those who admiration.

We realized every moment that we were looking upon varieties strange to our eastern eyes, and had some opportunities of gathering a few. It was amusing to see our company watch their chance. When the down to the hock. There should be a good

understand the enhanced color of cheek and glisten of eye attendant upon such imprompta expeditions.

Then, again, we were never weary of the color a year and a half old have weighed from 700 to 800 pounds. Pigs four weeks old will weigh from 20 to 30 pounds and measure Then, too, the rabbits by the hundred. These are of two kinds—the larger and handsomer known by the local name of "Jack" rabbits—their ears are so long. I saw no white ones, only bright, light brown. The Arkansas river was in close proximity much of the time, cheering up everything, as the presence of water in a landscape always does. Ranches are scattered along, and one, the finest in the region, belonging to a Mr.

The Apiary.

THE INGENUITY OF BEES

In the first number of the journal of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, recently issued, appears the following note by Mr. V. T. Chambers on the method adopted by some bees of reaching the nectary of flowers:-That humble bees frequently pierce the

corolla of flowers near its base with their proboscis, which they then insert into the opening thus made, has long been known and frequently mentioned. Indeed, it is the usual way taken by these bees to reach the The woman heard me, and quickgr-witted than I, replied instantly, "No! Ps only the mate!" and I guess she was.

Then, again, we looked long and hard for buffalo, as we were in the very home of this select American creature. But when at last my eyes were greeted with the sight of one, it proved to be, though a genuine specimen and very large, only a tame one,—having become separated from the herd when very young, and fallen into the good graces of a lot of cows, so remained with them and grew up in their company, to all intents and purposes, one of them, so that it was and purposes, one of them, so that it was on its way as they were, to the eastern market.

But we saw many piles of buffalo horns in all stages of presentation, and in one of our large desired as a large was fully as large as the hive

The Plonghman

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1878.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-

FAIR TO BE HELD IN WORCESTER,

Headquarters New England Agricultural Society. No. 45 Milk Street, Boston, July 10, 1878. To the Presidents and Officers of all State, County and Town Agricultural Societies, and to'ail Masters of Granges in the New England States,

The New England Agricultural Society has perfected arrangements with the Worcester Agri-cultural Society, to hold the fifteenth annual Fair in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts commencing the first Tuesday of September and continuing four days. The location of the city of Worcester, is most favorable as a central New people of the New England States better than any other previously selected locality for the holding of the New England Fair. Already and agriculturists who contemplate making ex-hibition of their products at the great gathering. Premium lists are nearly ready for delivery and will be sent free by mail to all persons who, will apply to Daniel Needham, Boston, Mass., or Geo. H. Estabrook, Worcester, Massachu-

The local central office will be at No. 344 Main street, Worcester, Mass., Geo. H. Estabrook, local Secretary. The office at 45 Milk street, loston, will be open from eight A. M. to six P.

The enthusiasm with which the people have eads the officers of both the New England and the Fair of 1878 will be in every respect the DANIEL NEEDMAM, Secretary.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. THE BAILROADS AND THE NEW

ENGLAND FAIR. nts have been perfected by which the following lines of Railroad will transport articles Fair to be held in the city of Worcester, Mass., nber 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1878, and return them to the place of departure for one full freight ne way-the same to be prepaid-and returned

This arrangement is the most liberal that can be expected or asked of the Railroad Corpora-tions and we know will be fully appreciated by the great line of Exhibitors in the New England

The advantages of such an Exhibition as the cultural Society offers, in the city of Worcester the very heart and centre not only of Massachusetts but of all the New England States, are of no ordinary occurrence-and an appeal is made to all parties having articles or animals of merit, to avail themselves of this great and rare opportunity for advertisement and Exhibition.

The managers of the following Railroads have promptly responded to the New England Agricultural Society proposing to carry and return all articles and animals for Exhibition for freight one way to be paid in advance previous to ship-Connecticut River Railroad.

Bostois, Barre & Gardner & Monodnock Railroad. Boston & Maine Railroad.

Cheshire Railroad. Passumpsic Railroad.
Providence & Worcester Railroad. New London Northern Railroad. center & Nashua Railroad Fitchburg Railroad. as responses are received.

Boston, Aug. 7, 1878.

The month of August has so far proved wet one, which the almost perpendicular position of the new moon prognosticated. The streets as well as the gardens and forms, are kept thoroughly wet down.

The weeks can now be counted to that of the Fair, and what is done must be prepared for without further delay. It will be a source of pride to all who contribute to the Fair at Worcester to reflect that for its assured success they were indi-vidually responsible and shared in the triumph.

Work is progressing most encouragingly in every department of preparation for the New England Agricultural Fair at Worcester. Public interest is attracted to it as i is not often done in this quarter, and all the signs point to an unprecedented numerical attendance on the great Exhibition.

The exuberance of the crops of the coun try is the theme of universal congratulation. Corn and wheat are to do wonderful things for transportation and commerce, and the balance of trade will be vastly larger in our favor next year than it is this. Business cannot but begin to show a revival in all its

The current expectation seems to be that as soon as the United States puts troops across the Mexican border there will be collision with the forces on the other side that are getting ready to meet them. It is by no means impossible that war will be

G. Tappan, ex-Treasurer of the Boston Belting Company, has made its appearance and adds to the other topics which are absorbing public attention.

The Ploughing Match.—The Managemen announces that a ploughing match is to come off on the morning of Thursday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., New England, during the continuance of the Fair, and suggests that entries for the match be made early. This will be one of the most interesting features of the week's Exhibition. Skillful and thorough ploughing lies, by common consent, at the basis of successful farming. It is the laying of the floor of success, so to speak. Whenever it has seen sought to improve farming operations, the work has invariably begun with the improvement its study. Civilization attests its own progress by the improvements in ploughs. It is the partly civilized that still stir the soil with the sharpened stick. At such a Ploughing Match as is appointed does, we may rely on it that it will be a sight worth seeing. The plough is the true sub-of the strong soil of New England.

Grand Tournament at the New England Fair.—A grand Bycicle tournament is one of the entertainments to be furnished the great public at the New England Fair. This system of riding and locomotion is becoming very general in England and the old countries portation coupled with recreation of a most healthful character. In the city of Word and old in this system of riding, and the memtraining are arranging a magnificent exhibitio to be given on the track during the days of the great New England Exhibitio

nium list for the New England and Vorcester Agricultural Fair, has been published in most neat and exquisitely tasteful manner by I established in Worcester and the general appear ance of this pamphies premium list may well shallenge comparison with any similar work ev-er done for the New England Society. The pa-Mass.,-or Daniel Needham, No. 45 Milk Street

WEIGH STREETS A ROUGHUSS.

This work of the claims and the form of the control of

dence could be determined on for some one, there would be no such general knowledge of the forwardness of all as is now the grateful possession of the community. Did this conpossession of the community. Did this conceit, or that predjudice, or the other ambition stand out and refuse to act at all unless the glory was to be its own, there would manifestly be an end of further efforts to stimulate, correct and insure advancement and growth by the help of peaceful competitions and desirable rivalries. It is a spirit of compromise that first hermonizes all views and afterwards consolidates them in the execution of a worconsolidates them in the execution of a wor-

It is only natural that in the composition of an enterprise so extended and elaborate

There never were manifestations of better receining in connection with a fair in New England than those now visible in reference to the exhibitions of the exhibition of the exhi as the Fair of New England Agriculture, too soon to occur at Worcester. The people of there should be views as diverse as the in-terests exhibited are varied. It is this very diversity, in fact, which attracts the wider attention to the Fair and makes its results

MORE RASCALITY.

so peacefully splendid. The very thing, refore, which some would deplore is that which is to be welcomed. The whole secret The confessed defalcation of the Cashier lies in the impressive power of the combina- of the Eliot National Bank, in this city, tion; and that is secured only by conces- lengthens the list rather alarmingly for Massions, compromise, and by practical harmo- sachusetts. The public has reason to appreny. One interest might not be ready to hend that there is much more of this sort assent to the locality selected for the hold- of rottenness, and the apprehension is not ing of the Fair; another might object to the without its natural effect upon the general Worcester Northwest, at Athol, John A. Good- highest point ever reached. horse part of the show; another might de-mand greater prominence for the ploughing former standing of business relations so long Worcester South, at Sturbridge, A. A. Smith. Worcester South, at Milford, John A.

agricultural; a seventh wants, perhaps, past, and he declares that it was not until ore of the dairy show, and an eighth more within the last aix weeks that he disturbed of sheep; others still care for nothing in the Bank funds in any way. He must have particular but for poultry, or for the horti- been busy to sweep away the amount of cultural department, or for breeds of swine, seventy thousand dollars in that time withor for what illustrates strictly domestic out attracting the notice of the Bank officers economy. It is perfectly easy to see that no in any particular. one of all these tastes and interests would

Taking Vacations.-The matter of vac make an exhibition that would be representake of the real life of New England; but an organization that can successfully combine them all surely deserves universal sup- for it. Now we are positive in our own opinion port and cooperation.

In any adequate exhibition of the agriculspell of rest and recreation as much as the others.

OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY AGRI-In any adequate exhibition of the agriculture of New England it must be that its
whole body of honest and healthy industries
will find a free representation. If this age
of ours is indeed the one chosen for the
agriculture and we are continually suggesting two weeks
visits to the coast, when practicable, after haying,
or a concerted system of mutual visits among
friends. The annual Fair, like at which is fast
approaching at Worcester, offers one of the best apotheosis of Labor, then this Fair which is instituted by Agriculture, affords, above all other occasions, the opportunity which Labor should rejoice to improve. For it is in the fullest sense an exhibition of the fruits of Labor should rejoice to improve the control of the fullest sense an exhibition of the fruits. He has a mental rut to get out of, that keeps body as well as mind in it, and two weeks the control of the fullest sense and directed by thought. of Labor, applied and directed by thought of perfect rest every season will do wonders in and patience and skill. It is in the truest the restoration of his brain fibre to its normal conand best sense an assemblage of the forces dition. It is a fatal mistake to think we can all and best sense an assemblage of the forces of industry. The workingman of every class and grade finds himself at home here. No pretension can make a success like this—it contains the success like the success li

must be honest work or nothing. And therefore it belongs to the great and extended industrial army of New England to stamp the New England Fair with its own the character and give it its own name. It is Lacharacter and give it its own name. It is Lacharacter and give it its own name. It is Lacharacter and give it its own name. It is Lacharacter and give it is lacharacte bor's own Congress, and it welcomes represen- rest, and farmers can do no better by themselves

tatives without number. If Labor would de- than to improve it. clare its own glory, this sits supreme chance.

If it would assert its dignity, it has the world for its eager witnesses. Everything here is in its own hands. No matter how numerous its interests, they may all be harmonized and consolidated. The opportunity is one that it would be inexcusable not to improve to the utmost. The final triumph of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Nor England Fair will call to the control of the Charles, whose surface in of the New England Fair will only mean that it has been thus improved, and that industry is still the law of prosperity in our beloved while the Needham Orchestra discoursed welco music from the pavilion. The dinner at half-pas twelve was as generous as the ladies of Needh Club knew how to provide, and that is saying all that need be said. It was a bountiful and satis-Postal cards, 1 cent each, go without fur-ther charge to all parts of the United States President of the Club, Abel F. Stevens, opening and Canada, with an additional one-cent the course. Letters were read from Hon. Charles stamp they go to all parts of Europe.

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THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

gular numbers is I cent each. All other miscellaneous matter, including unsealed circulars, blank books, book manuscripts, photographs, etc., and also seeds, cuttings, bulbs and roots, and merchandise not exceeding four pounds in weight, I cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

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Worcester Southess, at Milford, Sept. 24, 25-25.
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Hampshire, at Amherst, Sept. 19 and 20. Highland, at Middlefield, Sept. 12 and 13. Hampden, at Springfield, Sept. 24 and 25. Hampden East, at Palmer, Sept. 17 and 18. Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 26 and 27. Dearfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 19-20 Berkshire, at Pittsfield, October 1, 2 and 3. Hoosac Valley, at North Adams, Sept. 17-18. Housatonic, at Great Barrington, Sept. 25, 26-27. Norfolk, at Readville, Sept. 26 and 27. Hingham, at Hingham, Sept. 24 and 25. Bristol Central, at Myrick's, Sept. 11, 12 and Barnstable, at Barnstable, Sept. 17 and 18.

Nantucket, at Nantucket, Sept. 4 and 5. Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Oct. 1-2 DELEGATES FROM THE STATE

Essex, at Lawrence, W. S. Clark. Middlesex, at Concord, Alex. Macy, Jr.
Middlesex North, at Lowell, Henry C. Comins.

Worcester West, at Barre, Otis J. Davenport. Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Hebron Vin-

mampden, at Springfield, Thomas J. Dam Hampden East, at Palmer, John F. Browi Union, at Blandford, Henry S. Russell. Franklin, at Greenfield, James R. Nichols-beerfield Valley, at Charlemont, John Lai Jerksbire, at Pittsfield, Edmund Hersey. Loosac Valley, North Adams, George M. Ba Jousstonic, at Great Barrington, Natha

olk, at Readville, Abiel K. Abbott.

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Barnstable, at Barnstable, J. N. Bagg.
Nantucket, at Nantucket, Daniel B. Fe
Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury,

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Boston is over the Conant bank defalcation. The Tappan affair also continues to occupy Library Association of that town.

— Kerosene horrors continue to be reported in a great deal of space in the daily journals, and is universally discussed. various parts of the country. the Common, reveal some facts in relation to the

nature of the soil which many people of professes or presumed knowledge have not thought of be ceeding on the excursion basis.

— The two hundred and fiftieth auniversal

lem Harbor, is to be properly commemorated in Salem on the 6th of September.

— When they are aroused, and act together,

- When they are aroused, and act together, says the New York Evening Post, the farmers are the masters of this country. That is true enough, and farmers everywhere are appealed to not to forget it.

- Illinois has sent 314 murderers to the State Prison at Joilet, in the last twenty years.

- The water routes from this city to New York surpass everything of the kind on the continent—Scup, which is a small tash, has been unusually abundant in the recent the state of the surpass of the exhibition. — The water routes from this city to New York surpass everything of the kind on the continent:

— Scup, which is a small fish, has been unusually abundant in the market of late.

— The peaches which are sold now are great mprovements on what they were, and the supply has been increasing daily.

— The French five percent-bonds have advanced to the first percent of the Westboro' Milk Company, 300 cans were paid to the details of the exhautton.

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-The preliminary work of abating the Rox-

bury Canal nuisance is to begin at once.

— Speaker Randall, of the National House of

-The City Physician has been making an ex-

amination of policemen this week, preparatory to the plans of the Police Commission.

— Charles street jail at present contains 179

- The earth will soon be plunging through the

flery meteor zone on the 10th inst. and after

The "corner" in wheat has subjected some of the intrepid operators of the Northwest to a

ime in Long Island Sound, He was reported as

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unparalelled storm was encountered in Wash-BOSTON STOCK MARKET. interior towns is frightfully high, suggesting rates in New York, Philadelphia and other large

- Night thieves appear to be making a cou Hoston.

— The cost of maintaining the Public Schools Boston for the year just ended was altogether \$1,582,116 09. Over a million of this was for eachers' salaries.

— The yacht clubs all along our coast are having their regattas now.

— The arrest of Conant, the cashier of the

Eliot Bank, is to be at once effected. He says he is not the man to run.

"Lord Ogivy" has at last been placed in Michigan Central R. R...

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In this city, 5th inst., by Rev. W. S. Studley, D. D., Thomas A. Burke to Virginia F. Crooker, all of this city. — California has a Portuguese population of ome twelve thousand, whose occupation is injective and the control of the control — Mexico continues to insist that it is doing all

DRATHS.

— France has been stimulated by England's example to attempt the annexation of insular territory in the East Mediterranean, and is said thave serious designs on Rhodes and Scios.

— The band of North River pirates, which for the past ten years has infested that stream, has at last been attacked in its headquarters in New York and broken up.

— The Oregon Indians are still engaged in murdering settlers and destroying property.

— Ageneral resumption of mining in the Schuye kill region has taken place.

— The historian Bancroft is seventy-eight years old.

— And now it has come to Krupp's turn, he of the Prussian big guns; even he is bankrupt at the place of the property In Knowlton, N. J., 26th ult., Mrs. Mary Bartholo-

In Knowiton, N. J., 26th ult., Mrs. Mary Bartholomaw, 165 years.

— The attendance on the camp meetings is large
this year.

— Minister Bayard Taylor, at the Court of
Berlin, is said to have been seriously ill recently.

— Gen. Grant has gone to Bussia, to study life
there for a white: — Archery is steadily growing in favor as a social recreation.

— Bimplicity is said to be the new fashion at
S aratogs.

— The Americans connected with the Paris Exposition are about to have a picale all to themselves.

— Another man who feels the need of excercise
is to etart and walk from this neighborhood to
California. Roes he expect a retinue to accompany him, to see that he doesn't steal a ride?

— Above were very table is good, at 18@16c; choice Western dairy
packed at 12@16c; fair to good at 19@11c.

and store packed at 8@6c; choice creameries sell
at 20@22c, and fair to good at 19@11c.

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and store packed at 19@16c; short or good at 19@10c.

To California. These he expect a retinue to accompany him, to see that he doesn't steal a ride? BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Hay and Straw.—The market is steady, and there is a fair demand for the various grades at prices within range of quotations. We quote prime coarse hay at \$17 00@18 00 # ton; medium do. at \$15 00@16 00; fine at \$15 00, and o dinary at \$10 00@12 00 # ton. Straw at \$11 00. @13 00 # ton.

236; Marscalbo 15@186; Costa Rica 16@19c; W. Muchestee... 8

Fraits.—Foreign fruits are generally quiet as deady. The demand is now light, but what few transactions are made a now light, but what few transactions are made are generally at steady prices, upon all but figs which are scarce and nominal. The receipts of foreign fruits the past week have been very light.

We quote Raisins, layer new, \$170@175; do. London \$2 10@2 20; do. Muscatel, new, \$2 00@ M. G. Gilfellen... 2
206; do. Sultana 8@96; do. Vaiencias, 74@86; do. Kalencias, 74@86; do. Kalencias, 74@86; do. Fraincias, 74@86; do. Maiscale, new, \$2 00@ M. Gilfellen... 2
206; do. Sultana 8@96; do. O-Fersian 64@74c; Figs, layer, 104@16c; for the firm of the firm

The Argentine Confederation, South America, is estimated to contain over 70,000,-

000 sheep, or nearly double the number The Massachusetts building, which for merly graced the centennial grounds at Philadelphia, is now a first-class boarding-house

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BOSTON EGG MARKET.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

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Beeves.—Trade has been dull throughout the week, and while the sales show little or no change in the ruling for Native Oattle, those of the inferior grades have been sold at aimost any price they would bring, the feeling on this class of stock being very weak and irregular, the ruling showing a decline from last week of 100 fbs, which in glood particles of the inferior grades have been sold at aimost any price they would bring, the feeling on this class of stock being very weak and irregular, the ruling showing a decline from last week of 100 fbs, which in glood particles of the sales of 100 fbs, which is above anything sold last week, but being a small lot is hardly a fair criterion to go by in judging the general ruling. Another sale of 16 bead of good Illinois steers, averaging 1,330 fbs, was at \$3.50 ff 100 fbs, which was also above anything sold during the last market. Aside from these two lots, however, there was nothing sold above object ff b, which price was realized on several bunches of good Natives that would average from 1,200 to 1,300 fbs. Most of the sales of Natives was below this fagury, some of the light bunches was below this fagury, some of the light bunches was below this fagury, some of the light bunches was below this fagury, some of the light bunches of good Natives that would average from 1,200 to 1,300 fbs. Most of the sales of Natives was below this fagury, some of the light bunches was below this fagury, some of the light bunches was below this fagury, some of the light bunches of stock.

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ruling for Lambs: Common to fair, 5;@%;c; fair to good, 5;@%c, and extra, 6;@%;c if it to good, 6;@%c, and extra, 6;@%;c if it to good, 6;@%c, and small sales are made at unchanged prices. There is a moderate movement in lime. Scarcely anything has been done in cement. We quote:

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Retail Prices.

continues duli with prices weak and rather cominal. We quote \$4(\(\text{def}\) for corn.

Sugar.—There is a better tone to the market, and holders are firm at our last week's quote-tions. Good refaining is selling in New York at 78-16c., and 17- tost centrifugals at \$\frac{1}{2}c\$.

We quote Muscovado fair at \$-(\text{ar} \) \(\text{def}\) for corn.

Dow & Moulton sold 4 3-year old steers to dress for firming 7 (\text{def}\) (\text{def}\) cool to prime grocery 7 (\text{def}\) (\text{def}\) (\text{def}\) (2 - (\text{def}\) y, and 17- tost centrifugals at \$\frac{1}{2}c\$.

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THE SHEEP THADE.

The largest supply yet this season. Received from the North, East and West, but almost entirely from the North and West.—Canada run in 1325 head, but we learn that drovers can find a market at Montreal not any lower than here, and figure out the duties. Prices continue to rule low, and not to the satisfaction of those who market them. The 5½ lambs have to be prime 8 goods, and top price, except an occasional fancy flock that will shrink light, and actually worth je more. We have in mind a flock sold last week by J. Newell to J. Faxon, excellent lambs, and were sold at 5½ 47 th.

A. Frazier sold a flock of 120 head, mostly in minds, average 62 the at 5c.

Dow & Moulton sold 125 sheep and lambs at 45c.

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E. Smith sold 115 lambs average 60 ibs at 3de.

D. Fisher & Bro. sold 107 lambs average 67

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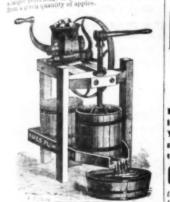
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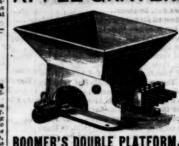
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